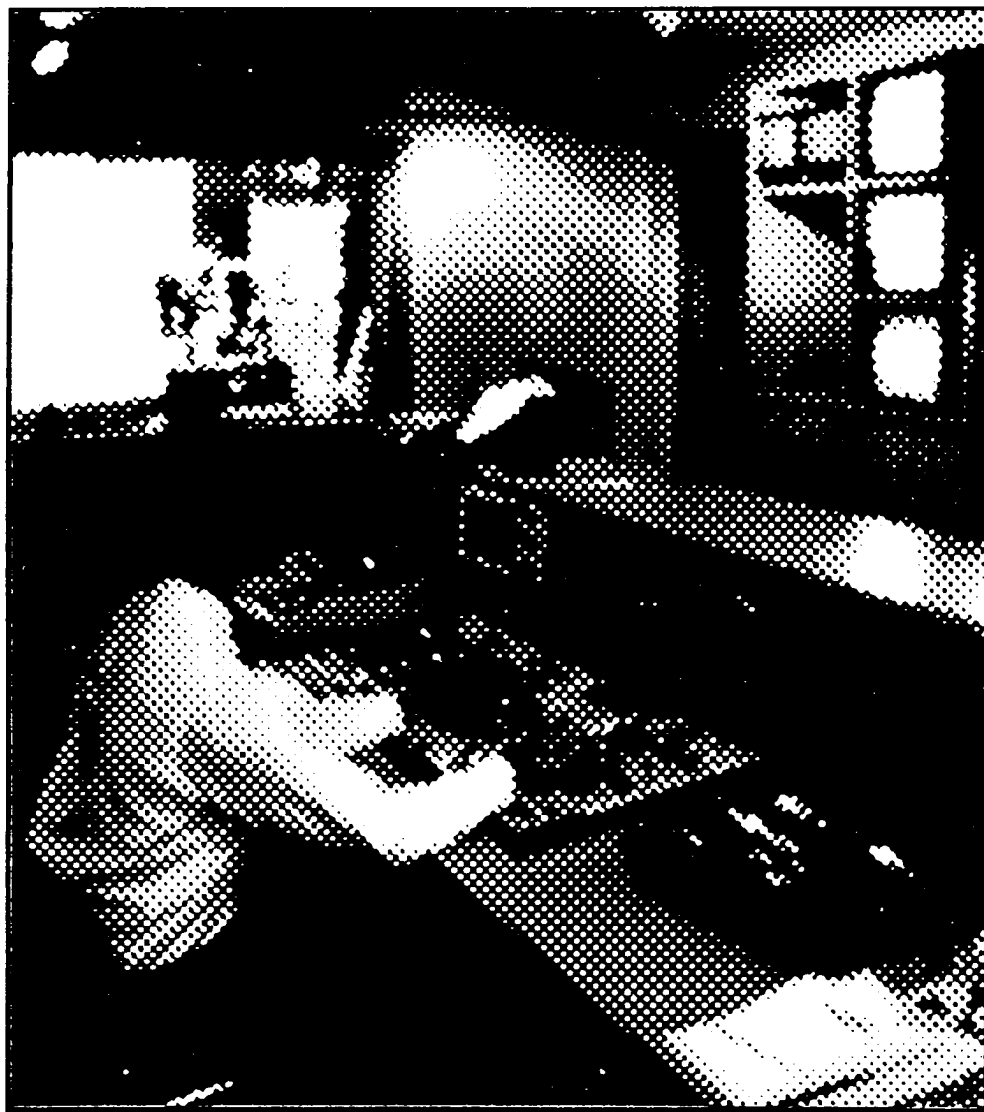


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Information Officer (Editor)

- Organize and edit a news-type publication issued five days a week
- Staff a 24-hour wire service which provides important material to key Government offices
- Serve overseas on two-year assignments where you supervise foreign nationals in the collection, translation, and dissemination of foreign media information

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Language Officer

- Scan foreign-language publications for critical information needed by the foreign affairs community
- Have substantive responsibility for a country, geographic area, or specialized topic
- Provide translation and other language support to offices of the foreign affairs community

Applicants must have good English skills plus strong reading ability in one or more foreign languages. A degree in social or political science, area studies, or international relations is desirable. For positions that combine language ability with a science and technology background, a degree in a relevant field is required. Work is primarily in the Washington, D.C., area.

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- Interpret news developments and policy trends in the countries studied
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- Produce in-depth analytic studies and special memoranda responsive to interests of US policymakers

Applicants should have a graduate degree or equivalent experience in area studies or history of key countries or in international relations. Ability to read newspaper and journal materials in the language or languages of these countries is desirable. Analysts are expected to produce cogently written articles or studies, often against short deadlines, as well as to conduct longer range research. Work is primarily in the Washington, D. C., area.

Engineer

- Plan, design, install, and maintain foreign and domestic field installations
- Develop and implement future collection and automation systems and installations on a worldwide basis
- Exploit emerging technologies to support the global FBIS mission

Positions range from entry level to senior system and design engineers. These positions are at the professional level and require a bachelor's degree in electronics or electrical engineering, computer sciences, or a closely related scientific field. Areas of specialty are quite broad, ranging from analog devices such as receiver complexes and satellite earth terminals to digital communication systems, plus office and large-scale automation installations.

Work is in the Washington, D.C., area and virtually every part of the world. Overseas assignments can be for a two-year tour or more briefly for the completion of a special project.

Engineering technician positions are also available and require extensive practical experience or a two-year degree in electronics. These positions also have overseas assignment possibilities.



Video Coordinators, Technicians, Engineers

- Operate and maintain video studio equipment and TV satellite receiver equipment
- Edit videotape from foreign TV, adding titles and narration, to produce briefing tapes; manage TV collection, distribution, and tape editing

Radio and Satellite Transmission Specialists

- Identify and catalog public transmissions on all radio bands, TV, radioteletype, and satellite transmissions
- Solve radio reception problems and provide reports to help planning, using research skills, and conducting radio frequency surveys

Military signals specialists, ham radio operators, "DX" listeners, satellite TV experimenters, and even generalists with an interest in foreign countries and in technical equipment — all these have been successful in this field. The work is partly overseas.

Communications

- Career opportunities are also available in data communications. Military or comparable experience is desirable.

It's a career to grow in.

FBIS offers a broad range of career opportunities in an atmosphere that contains elements of newsroom, foreign service, and academic environments. Editors serve overseas in bureaus on four continents. People with an aptitude for and love of languages have excellent opportunities to perfect and broaden their skills and to apply them in a wide variety of substantive areas. Analysts pursue their specialties in an environment that encourages creativity while insisting on methodological rigor and cogent uses of evidence.

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All applicants must be citizens of the United States.

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